THIRD CHEERS THE NEWS

OFFICERS AND MEN AT ARMORY FORGOT DISCIPLINE.

Passing Citizens Shouted the Story of Dewey's Victory to a Sentry Sunday Night and a Wild Scene Ensued.

Retiring time for the volunteer recruits of the Third regiment who sleep in the armory came earlier than usual last Sunday night. At 10 o'clock Sergeant Sykes walked to the center of the floor with bugle in hard. In a moment the armory rang with the shrill treble of the trumpet announcing taps. The buzz of 300 human voices was stilled. Three hundred tired men rolled themselves in blankets to seek a welcome rest. Lights were turned out and save for the measured tread of the sentry no sound disturbed the silence withfour walls of the armory.

In that way two hours had passed. Then two men returning to their homes from the region of the newspaper offices passed in front of the Third's headquarters. They stopped at one of the windows and shouted to the sleeping men inside that the great naval battle had been fought and that Americans were victorious. It was not a proper military thing for the sentry to rush to the window, fling it up, and demand of the men outside if the news was true. He did that, however, and furthermore, when he learned the extent of Spain's defeat he gave vent to an exultant yell that would have done honor to any aspiring Comanche. Sergeant Sykes rushed from his room at one side of the armory to inquire the cause of the startling noise. Soldiers who had been peacefully sleeping hardly a minute before jumped from their improvised beds in every stage of deshabille and ran in the direction of the sentry who made no attempt to restrain his emoproper military thing for the sentry to no attempt to restrain his

Sergeant Sykes Leads Off.

"Dewey has met the Spanish fleet and licked it to a standstill," he gasped out when Sergeant Sykes demanded to know if

when Sergeant Sykes demanded to know if the sentry had gone crazy.

"How do you know that?" demanded the sergeant.

"Fellers told me. Saw it on the bulletin boards at the newspaper offices. Every newspaper says so," gasped the sentry between breaths.

Now Sergeant Sykes is a soldier and a strict disciplinarian when he has a duty to perform, but he could not withstand the good news from Manila and so he let his three hundred charges have full swing to work off their exuberance. Shrieks of joy from justy throats rang through the Armory. Men performed all sorts of gyrations to give expression to their feelings. Cheers were given for everything American, and only when the clamor threatened to disturb the peace of the neighborhood did the shrill blast from the bugles demand silence. Again the men lay down, but not to sleep, for their brains were too much excited. The sentry paced his beat with a smile of contentment mantling his lips. Once more the Armory was silent.

Soldiers Welcome Reveille.

Reveille was welcome sound to the restless soldiers. They wanted more news of the victory. At mess they talked of only the victory. At mess they talked of only the one absorbing piece of news and when the meal was over those of their number who had means to purchase a morning newspaper were soon surrounded by groups of eager listeners while they read the story of the fight. Other members of the regiment left their homes early and as if by one common impulse made their way to the armory. As each one entered the building he gave a yell of delight to which his comrades responded with a cheer. A number of officers mingled with the throng of privates and for once the privates forof privates and for once the privates for-got to salute when addressing them and the officers were too much occupied with thoughts of the victory to mark the omis-"What's the matter with Dewey?" some-

one asked.
"He's all right," came the chorused answer that swept out and beyond the building. "What did Dewey do to them?" yelled a

sergeant.
"He didn't do a thing to them," shouted

"Bay, boy, suppose the newspapers are right when they say the fight may end the war," suggested a Park college student, who gave up his books to enlist, and has thereby suffered expulsion.

Bullen gloom settled on the faces of those gathered around him. The possibility of their not getting a chance to go to war after all was too grievous a thought. The student soldier's suggestion spread to others, with the result of cooling their ardor for the time. Of course it was all right and a matter to rejoice over that America had whipped the Spaniards in the first buttle of the war, they thought among themselves. Yet, in justice to them, Spain ought to hold out a bit longer and give the militia boys a chance. It would be cowardly of her, not to say ungenerous, to give in after one fight. Of course she would keep it up, and with these thoughts tumbling through their heads the boys continued to plan what they would do to the Spanish army in Cuba or in front of Madrid or any other place, and thus they satisfied their longings.

If anyone thinks that the Third regiment

other place, and thus they satisfied their longings.

If anyone thinks that the Third regiment does not want to fight he should have seen the effect of the student's words as they were passed from one to another of the men who gathered at the armory yesterday morning. They became at once doubtful of their future status in the war, but they were not dispirited and in the later hours of the day they went through with their drills with no less vigor than has heretofore characterized their work. Their chief hope and desire and their absorbing thought is on the now very problematical question of when they will go into camp and be mustered into the service of their Uncle Samuel.

ANOTHER COMPANY FORMED. Mustered Into Fifth Regiment as Company F-Company E Organ-

ized at Liberty.

With each succeeding day since Assistant Adjutant General Pearson opened a re-cruiting office for the Missouri national guard at the headquarters of the Fifth regiment there has been increased activity visible there, and the number of enlisted men who remain in the hall is perceptibly greater. This is, of course, due to the fact that the recruits immediately began drawing pay from the state and are expected to hold themselves in readiness at all times for any duty to which they may be as-signed by their officers. One hundred and fifty men were fed yesterday morning and last night. The list of those drawing falast night. The list of those drawing fa-tions went above the 200 mark. The work of providing for the wants of those who are without homes in the city, or who voluntarily take up the routine of garri-son life, is in charge of Captain F. O'Brien, acting quartermaster and commissary by appointment of Captain A. C. Kinneard, and H. G. Sessions, first sergeant of Com-pany A, and acting commissary sergeant. All enlisted men sleeping in the armory are required to be in by 8:30 p. m., and after 9, no one except officers or privates having business to transact are admitted.

after 9, no one except officers or privates having business to transact are admitted. Guards are posted both day and night at the doors leading into the temporary armory, and across the west can of the hall, in front of the space occupied by officers and clerks and the enclosure within which the examining board is at work, and at no time is there admission to any outsiders save reporters and persons having business with some member of the command.

The most important feature of yesterday was the organization of Kansas City's fifth and last company for this regiment. Two anorganized companies were rival claimants for this honor and there was considerable maneuvering for the advantage, interest in the contest overshadowing even that taken in telegraphic advices from Manila. The delay consequent upon the failure of this company to be present Saturday night when the other four companies were mustered in, enabled Liberty Saturday night when the other four companies were mustered in, enabled Liberty to step in and secure fifth place in the alphabetical order. General Moore was advised by wire that a full company of eighty-four men had been recruited and mustered in at Liberty and immediately designated it as E company and assigned it to the second battalion of the Fifth regiment. The delinquent Kansas City organization was later on mustered in as Company F, and elected the following officers:

Captain—R. O. McLin.
First lieutenant—E. C. Smith.
Second lieutenant—Raiph ingalis.
Sixty-four men were enrolled in F company and as neither A, B, C. D nor F had is full complement of men the recruiting office will be kept open until the enlistments reach a total of 440.

Up to 3 p. m. the medical examining while poard had passed upon the physical conditions.

tion of 339 men, 334 of whom were accepted and twenty-five rejected. Thirteen of the 334 accepted were released from their enlistment upon the pleadings of mothers, wives or other relatives, leaving only 321 actually upon the moster roll. Over 109 recruits were examined yesterday by the medical board, and Dr. Burchard said, generally, that they were a fine class of men.

Notice was posted to the effect that Company A has established its headquarters at No. 14 East Eighth street, where the enlisted men were ordered to report to First Sergeant Sessions at 7 p. m. for orders, All the companies were on the streets during the afternoon and evening for drill and a perceptible improvement is noticed all around.

It is expected that General Moore will

It is expected that General Moore will this morning organize an examining board for officers, having telegraphed the gov-ernor for authority to do so. This will be a written examination to test the qualifica-tions of the officers for the positions to which they have been elected, and the pa-pers will be graded by Adjutant General Bell. As soon as the company organiza-tions are perfected the officers will meet and elect a colonel, two majors, adjutant and quartermaster.

and elect a colonel, two majors, adjutant and quartermaster.

There is as yet no definite information as to when the regiment will be moved, or whether it will be equipped here or at the point of concentration. There is also doubt as to whether the Missouri national guard will be mobilized at Forest park or Tower Grove park, about the only sure thing being that it will be somewhere near St. Louis and not at Jefferson barracks.

PRAYS FOR AMERICAN SUCCESS Patriotic Supplications at the Quar

terly Conference of the Summit Street Methodist Church.

Prayers for the success of the United States in the war with Spain, and for the safe return from war of the pastor of the night of the quarterly conference of the Summit Street Methodist church. Rev. Mr. W. C. Coleman, pastor of the church, will go to the war as the chaplain of the Fifth regiment, Missouri national guards. The session of the conference last night was given up mostly to prayers for the nation and for him. Speeches full of patriotism were made by different members of the church. The Rev. Mr. Coleman spoke feelingly as he bade the members of the conference farewell. It was decided that a flag pole should be raised at once over the church and that a flag should float from it during the pastor's absence. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Our government is at present engaged in right of the quarterly conference of the Whereas, Our government is at present engaged in an international war with the government of Spain

Whereas, President McKinley has issued a cafor volunteers to carry forward this war, and our loved pastor. Rev. W. C. Coleman, has seen flourer his services as chaplain of the Fifth regis of the Missouri national guard; therefore, be it f the Missouri national guard; therefore, be it Resolved. That while we deplore the fact tha

Resolved, That while we deplore the fact that our relations as pastor and people must be temporarily severed and thereby friendships of years be interrupted and possibly broken, we also realize as patriotic citizens that our country's call must be heeded and sacrifices made in order that the honor of our flag be maintained;

Resolved, That we do cheerfully, although sorrowfully, extend to our pastor a leave of absence of six months or less with the understanding that at the expiration of that time either party shall be free to make such other arrangement as may then be decemed wise, and that our prayers shall go with him that God may bless and keep him wherever he may go, and that he may be returned in due time unto his family and church, and the severed ties be again united in brotherly love and friendship.

MAY BE CALLED OUT TO-DAY Missouri Volunteers to Go Into Camp

Near Tower Grove Park Wednesday.

St. Louis, May 2.-It has finally been settled that Missouri volunteers will go into camp in this city near Tower Grove park not later than Wednesday, when the government will at once begin mustering the men into the United States service. Governor Stephens was notified to-night that, in reply to his request, the war department had changed the location of the camp of mobilization from Jefferson barracks to the point named.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 2.-(Special.) Adjutant General Bell received bids from the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Burlington, and Chicago & Alton railroads to-day for the transportation of the national guard forces to Jefferson barracks. General Bell stated that at the request of the other consented to extend the time for receiving and opening the bids until Wednesday.

FIFTH TO PARADE TO-DAY.

Men Ordered to Report at 3 P. M. to Join in March Through the Streets.

The public will to-day be given an opportunity to see the Fifth regiment, M. N. G., on dress parade. At company drill last night orders were given for every enlisted man to report at the armory at 3 p. m. today, to join in the march, which will be day, to join in the march, which will be made under the command of Captain A. C. Kinneard, of the Third regiment, who has been assigned to the Fifth pending the election of officers and complete organization of the regiment. In company drill last evening the boys proved conclusively that they have profited by their elementary lessons and they will undoubtedly make a creditable showing on parade, notwithstanding they are without arms or uniforms.

standing they are without arms or uniforms.

A meeting of the commissioned officers was held yesterday to consider the project of securing separate company headquarters but some difficulty has been encountered in this attempted move from the lack of suitable rooms, many property owners being unwilling to rent to the soldiers for a few days only. Two companies have been provided for, but the rest are still located at brigade headquarters.

In addition to rations and sleeping quarters, the officers yesterday made arrangements by which the men without homes in the city will enjoy the privilege of free baths at the Helping Hand institute. They will be taken down this afternoon by the officers in squads of ten.

TO HELP THE PRESIDENT OUT. William Saunders Enlisted Because

He Thought the War a Big Undertaking for McKinley.

Among the young men who enlisted in Company B. First regiment, Kansas volunteers, which left Kansas City, Kis., Saturday morning for Topeka was William Saunders, for nine years in the employ of Dr. C. M. Stemen, formerly police surgeon on the Kansas side. ders, for nine years in the employ of Dr. C. M. Stemen, formerly police surgeon on the Kansas side.

Saunders is widely known in Kansas City, Kas., as "Mark Hanna," a title give him on account of the great interest taken by him in the election of President McKinley. When Dr. Stemen was not using his horse and carriage "Mark" utilized it in making a house to house canvass among his friends and acquaintances asking them to vote for McKinley.

When the president issued the proclama-

When the president issued the proclama-When the president issued the proclamation asking for volunteers. Saunders informed Dr. Stemen that he was going to war. The doctor endeavored to dissuade him, but Saunders refused to listen to argument, and when Colonel Funston visited Kansas City, Kas., Saunders was one of the first recruits. He stated before enlisting that he did not want to see the president fall down in the undertaking and offered his services for that reason,

Company L Elects Officers.

The members of Company L, which is one of the new companies recently added to the Third regiment, met last night to elect their officers. Lieutenant L. A. Kel-ler, of Company D. was detailed to inspect the election. As the members were unar the election. As the members were unanimously agreed on their commanders before the balloting began, only three ballots were taken, one for each officer, with the following result: Charles T. Schwegler, captain: George F. Munns, first lieutenant; Taylor Duncan, second lieutenant. No time has yet been set for the election of officers for Company A.

Dade County Volunteers.

South Greenfield, Mo., May 2.—(Special.) The Dade county volunteers congregated in Greenfield to-day, and this afternoon they elected the following officers: W. S. Wheeler, captain; R. D. Payne, first lieutenant; Howard Ragsdale, second lieutenant. There are eighty-one in the company and they are as enthusiastic as Americans usually get. The captain expects to leave for St. Louis with his company Thursday or Friday.

Lieutenant Colonel Morgan Here. Charles H. Morgan, of Lamar, Governor Stephens' choice for lieutenant colonel of the Fifth regiment, reached Kansas City last evening and will be here a few days while the regiment gets ready for busi-

"DEWEY" ON EVERY LIP

KANSAS CITYANS TALKED OF NOTH-ING BUT HIS VICTORY.

All Tongues Turned From Timework Topics to Exultant Discussion of the History Being Made 'a Manila Harbor.

It is rarely indeed that an event even of world-wide importance becomes a topic of sufficient interest to be discussed by all classes, but that distinction was achieved in Kansas City by Commodore Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet Sunday

morning. A close observer of human nature has said that in the midst of a crowd upon the streets the listener will hear but two subjects mentioned-the men always talking of jects mentioned—the men always talking of money and the women of love. But love and money were not alluded to yesterday by those who met by chance, whether men or women. "Commodore Dewey," "Manila," "American victory" and kindred phrases were upon the lips of every one, regardless of sex or age. In the street cars passengers accosted total strangers and became confidential over the news from the Orient, which was likewise discussed at the table in hotels and restaurants, at the

regardless of sex or age. In the street cars passengers accosted total strangers and became confidential over the news from the Orient, which was likewise discussed at the table in hotels and restaurants, at the bar over all sorts of drinks, in cigar stores, hotel lobbles and reading rooms, over the reverywhere that men are wont to congregate, from the counting room to the petty courts. It was the same in the dry goods emporium, the milliner's bazar, the confectionery and all the haunts of the fair sex, while the Infection even spread to little folks who could scarcely lisp the words they had heard spoken by their elders. It is safe to venture further and say that in every Christian home in Kansas City where family prayer is heard, devout thanks went up to the God of battles for the signal victory vouchsafed to American arms, and every Christian citizen felt that, in whatever direction European sympathies may turn, there was among the white-winged hosts who hurled Satan from the battlements of Heaven a feeling of exaltation over Dewey's triumph not less keen than that which animated loyal American hearts.

The remark of a sage observer on the memorable Thursday when the news came of Spain's refusal to receive President McKiniey's ultimatum, that "Kansas City crewds were not much on cheering, but did an awful lot of thinking," applied with peculiar force yesterday. There were notable outbursts of enthusiasm about midnight Sunday night, when the bulletins of The Journal and later, when the iirst edition of The Journal, confirmed the report of an American victory that had been in the air for hours. It was wonderful how that report spread. The wildest fire that ever swept over the Western prairies before a sixty mile wind was not to be compared with it. Those who imagined because the lights were out that the city slept were deceived, for in thousands of homes people heard the bells ring for midnight, and a few moments later knew by the sound of cheering, wafted to them through the might was refer to the stars that tion, faces brightened with the growing certainty that the doom of the oppressors was sealed, and the spirits of a loyal and

FIGHTING NOT YET ENDED.

was sealed, and the spirits of a loyal ar patriotic people rose nearer to fever heat.

Colonel Gross Thinks Spain Is Not Willing to Admit Hopelessness

of Her Cause. Colonel Gross, of the Third, was a happy man last night over the news of the Amer-ican victory at Manila. He had read every one of the newspaper dispatches, but every one of the newspaper dispatches, but he did not care to be quoted as to his opinions regarding the probable effect of the great naval victory achieved by Commodore Dewey on the war.

"I have read all that the newspapers have printed, and it seems to me the victory is the greatest one every achieved by our navy. Of course I am, like every one else, waiting for Commodore Dewey's story of the fight. In the absence of such official knowledge none of us can give the victory its proper extent of importance. I am delighted at the nature of the news thus far received and impatient to hear more."

"Do you think it is probable that Commo-dore Dewey's victory will bring the war to a speedy close?" the colonel was asked. "Now that is a question on which I am not competent to speak," answered the colonel. "It may be that there will be a lot of fighting to do yet. Of course, we all want peace, and if Spain admits the hopelessness of her cause and calls for a truce I will be as happy as any other man."

NEW SOLDIERS WERE ELATED.

Fifth Regiment Volunteers Receive the News of Dewey's Victory With Cheers.

Over a hundred enlisted men of the Fifth regiment who bunked at the armory had gone to sleep on the soft side of a pine board when the news of Commodore Dewcy's defeat of the Spaniards was confirmed; the rest were scattered about over town. When they assembled yesterday town. When they assembled yesterday morning they were naturally elated over the success of the American fleet, but they were also torn by fears lest the signal victory won at Manila might suddenly terminate the war and deprive them of all opportunity of taking part in the expulsion of Cuba's oppressors from the Western hemisphere. Some, inclined to take a pessimistic view of the situation, were apprehensive that Spain would yield to all demands without another shot being fired. Those of a more sanguine temperament called attention to the statement in one of the dispatches that the enemy fought like heroes and refused to save themselves by surrender, drawing the inference that use heroes and refused to save themselves by surrender, drawing the inference that they would put up a stubborn fight right along and give everybody a chance be-fore the war was ended. Having thoroughly made up their minds that they were to see active service and enjoy a brush with the enemy, the men of the Fifth are not wishing for reverses anywhere along the line but are hoping that Spain will not give up too easily.

Wants to Shake Dewey's Hand.

Ex-District Attorney John R. Walker was one of the most enthusiastic men in Kansas City yesterday over the splendid victory of Commodore Dewey at Manila.

"I'd give a great deal," he said, "to be able to shake hands with Commodore Dewey now and hear from him just how the battle was fought. It will go down in history as the first contest between modern warships. Commodore Dewey and Captain Sampson, the two great figures so far in the naval campaign, are both men who came from the plain people and won their positions by merit and work. Such development could only be found in a republic. The world's true greatness will never be known until there shall exist a universal republic." Wants to Shake Dewey's Hand.

The Butcher's Terse Story of Victory. "We got the news through the butcher out our way," said Constable John Vaughn, who lives at 2041 East Eighteenth street. "He got the report downtown the night before, and in the morning when the people came to the shop after meat for breakfast they found a new sign up in front of his store, which read: 'Spaniards for Breakfast.'"

Enthused the City's Prisoners. The city's prisoners at Central police station and the city workhouse may be patriotic or they may have grasped the opportunity to display their lung power when the jailers and guards announced yesterday morning that the Spaniards had gone down to defeat before Commodore Dewey's guns. Scarcely one of them had

ever heard of the Philippine islands, but when they were told that the Spaniards had been routed there, they made their cells ring with cheers which their custo-dians did not attempt to subdue. "Bedad, and if yo'll let me out, Oi'l lick three Spaniards meself," announced an old Irishman at the city workhouse who is serving a sentence for being a vagrant.

Judge Spits in a New Role.

"I guess the newsbays thought they were "I guess the newsbays thought they were attending a ghosts' reception out on Harrison street, last night," said Justice Ben Spitz yesterday, in telling how the report of the battle at Manila came to him. "A little before 2 o'clock I woke up and heard the boys coming down the street like mad, yelling 'First edition Journal.' In about a half a minute I was down at the door, and up and down the street at every doorway, it seemed, stood a man in his robe denuit with a nickel in his hand, shouting through his chattering teeth, 'Here boy!"

PASTORS FEAST AND TALK. Ministers' Alliance Closes Its Season

With a Banquet at the Midland.

Yesterday the Ministers' Alliance of the two Kansas Citys held its last meeting before adjourning for the summer. The opening meeting of the autumn season was set for the first Monday in October. The quesfor the first Monday in October. The question of establishing a Christian commission was discussed and a committee appointed to make investigations and report. The committee will get points from Dr. Jacobs, who has lately been instrumental in establishing one of these commissions in Cheago. "It was this organization." said Rev. Mr. S. M. Neel, "headed by Dr. Mocdy and Dr. Jacobs, that did much to alleviate suffering during the civil war." Rev. Dr. Hale, of the Central Methodist church. South. delivered an address on "Christian Fellowship." The election of officers for the ensuing year was taken up and Rev. Mr. J. H. Crum was chosen president and Rev. Mr. J. R. Brown, secretary. At the close of the business session the ministers adjourned to the Midland, where At the close of the business session the ministers adjourned to the Midland, where they regaled themselves on choice viands and some most excellent speeches. The menu was:

Cucumbers.

Cucumbers.

Julienne Potatoes.

French String Beans.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

Assorted Cake.

Coffee.

The speakers, with their themes, were:
Rev. Mr. Ewart, of Kansas City, Kas.,
"The Ministerial Sentiment;" Rev. Mr.
Paul Brown, "The Minister's Idiosyncrasies;" Rev. Dr. Hawkins, "The Minister's
Visitors;" Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer,
"The Ministerial Novice;" Rev. Mr. H. D.
Jenkins, "The Minister's Influence;" Rev.
Mr. D. Baines Griffith, "The Minister's
Compensation."

TO GIVE A CONCERT TO-DAY

A Patriotic Programme Arranged for Third Regiment Band's Beafit Entertainment.

A grand military band concert will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Grand opera house by the Third Regiment band for the benefit of the families of members of the band who will go to the war Most of the musicians resigned positions and enlisted so that the soldiers of the Third regiment might be cheered, in battle and out, by the music of their own band. Most of the enlisted musicians leave fami-Most of the enlisted musicians leave families behind and their pay in the army will scarcely support the wives and children left behind. The money raised at the concert will be distributed among these families. The concert will be an exceptionally good one. H. O. Wheeler and Dr. E. M. Hiner will be conductors. The soloists will be Frank Butts and F. Boucher, Members of the Musicians' union will assist. The programme follows:

Much—"Stars and Stripes Foreyer" (Souss).

gramme follows:

March—"Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

Selection from "Robin Hood" (DeKoven).

Simplicity, Caprice (Moses).

Violin solo—Selected, Mr. F. Boucher.

Overture—"Fra Dlavolo" (Auber).

Third Kegiment March (with bugle corps) (Wheel

r). Vocal solo-"My Sweetheart Went Down With the aine," Mr. Frank Butts.
"America," "Dixie," "Star Sapngled Banner."

LOT OF GOOD SAMARITANS.

examination, that he was bleeding from s scalp wound on the back of the head, and, scalp wound on the back of the head, and, calling a hack, they took him to Central police station. On the way Marshall revived. The two good Samaritans helped him up the steps and asked for the police surgeon. Marshall, who was intoxicated, staggered over to Lieutenant Moran and refused to go into the surgeon's room.

"I demand that both these men be locked up," stammered Marshall, pointing to the two men who had taken him to the station in a hack.

in a hack.
"What is the charge, Mr. Marshall?"
asked the licutenant.
"Why, sir, they had the audacity (hic) to
bring me here in a closed (hic) carriage."
Marshall was taken into the surgeon's
room, and Surgeon Pierce sewed up a room, and Surgeon Pierce sewed up a wound on the back of his head. He did not know whether someone had struck him or he had fallen on the pavement. He was locked up for safe keeping.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. Ö-------

Mr. Edgar J. Ebbels will give a reading of "The Prisoner of Zenda" at Lyceum hall this evening. The condensation has hall this evening. The condensation has been made with special reference to platform use, and is said to contain all the essential features as well as all the characters of the story. It ought to make a most attractive entertainment, and a popular one as well, since the original story and the dramatization have been received with such great favor. The ceading will be interspersed with musical numbers.

The sale of seats for the Anna Held and "Shore Acres" engagements opened very promisingly at the Coates yesterday. These engagements will close the regular season at this theater.

Four Damage Suits Filed.

Four damage suits were filed in the district court in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday, three of which were against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. Samantha Smith seeks to recover \$6,000 from the Metropolitan company. She alleges that on March 21 last, she was injured in alighting from a car at Twelfth and Oak streets. Mary P. Hartzell is the plaintiff in a suit to recover \$1,990 from the same company. She alleges that on April 23, last, she was a passenger on one of the company's cars on the Argentine line. It is claimed that the car jumped the track on Kansas avenue. She alleges that as a result of the jolting received by her she was confined to her bed and was for several days in a very critical condition. Mary J., Thomas J., Catherine M. and John R. Matheson, all minor children, through their mother, Mrs. Annie Matheson, brought suit against the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway Company for \$5,000 damages. The judgment is asked for the death of the plaintiffs' father, James Matheson, who was killed by a switch engine in the company's yards in Kansas City, Mo., on September 14. J. J. Dougherty caused suit to be brought against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$1,900 damages. He alleges that he was injured in November, 1895, while alighting from a car. Four Damage Suits Filed. from a car.

Mrs. Halloway Sues for Divorce. Mrs. Halloway Suca for Divorce.

S. Blanch Halloway brought suit in the district court in Kansas City, Kas., yestercay against F. M. Halloway for a division of their property and alimony sufficient to support herself and their three children. She also asks the court for a restraining order prohibiting the defendant from molesting her or the children in any way. A temporary injunction was granted. Mr. and Mrs. Halloway were married at Olathe, Kas., July 19, 1881. She alleges in her petition that the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and adultery.

Delegation Leaves for Ottawa. The Wyandotte delegation to the Second Kansas Republican congressional convention left Kansas City, Kas., last night for Ottawa. Mr. Buchan and a number of his friends left for Ottawa yesterday morning. A second crowd will go to Ottawa this morning to whoop it up for the Wyandotte county man. The friends of Mr. Buchan yesterday were of the opinion that he will have a walkover in the contest which will open to-day. open to-day.

Fires During Month of April. Chief Hale's report of the fires during last month shows there were fifty-four alarms. The loss on buildings was \$5,117; on contents, \$18,156. The amount of insurance involved was \$771,250.

PLUMBERS

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MEN ASK FOR HIGHER WAGES.

Every Union Plumber, Steam and Gas Witter and Helper in the City Is Idle-Proprietors Don Overalls and Do the Work.

Nearly 200 plumbers, steam and gasfitters and helpers went on a strike vesterday morning for higher wages and to correct certain alleged evils in the treatment of apprentices. The result was a general stoppage of work of every description excepting repairs, which some of the master plumbers are taking care of by throwing off their coats and going at it them-

ing off their coats and going at it themselves.

The master plumbers had been notified of the prospective attempt to enforce the demands of the men, unless they were compiled with by May 1, which demands had, after several meetings between conference committees appointed by both sides, been refused. At the meeting of local union No. 8, Sunday night, at Labor union headquarters, 1117. Walnut street, the members were instructed to report for duty as usual Monday morning, again present their demands, so as to give their employers a final chance, and, if refused, quietly walk out. These instructions were carried out to the letter, and as the master plumbers remained firm in their refusal to grant the concessions asked for, the strike was soon on. It was unattended by the slightest disturbance and the strikers express the hope that there will be none.

When it was evident that a struggle was

ers express the hope that there will be none.

When it was evident that a struggle was inevitable, the local union held another meeting and appointed committees to visit the various plumbing shops and see that all union men quit work and that they were not supplanted by non-union men. Other committees were appointed to meet incoming trains at the depots, in anticipation of an attempt by the master plumbers to import help from other cities. The following printed notice was malled to neighboring cities for the benefit and information of the members of other branches of the United Association of Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, which is an international society covering all the important cities of the United States and Canada:

United Association
PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAMFITTERS,
Local Union No. 8.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2, '98. ON STRIKE For Higher Wages and U. A. Apprentice Law.
Keep Men Away.
H. W. SIVERWRIGHT, Pres.
Box 157. J. A. McCAMBRIDGE, R. S.

At the close of a meeting of local union No. 8 last night, Mr. G. J. Simmons, chair-man of the conference committee, gave out the following statement for publica-

man this morning in response to the call of local nion No. 8. Our cause is a just one, not only to surselves but to the public in general. With the ettlement of the strike for shorter hours, which oc-

ourselves but to the public in general. With the settlement of the strike for shorter hours, which occurred in spring of 1896, the plumbers submitted to a reduction of pay upon the adoption of the eighthour day, but with the understanding that in the course of a few months their pay per day should be increased to the former scale of \$3.50, which promise the master plumbers broke.

On the other hand, Kansas City is one of the best towns in the Western country, yet pays the poorest wages for mechanical ability. To prove the truth of this statement I will cits Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Denver, where the pay is \$3.75 and better for the same number of hours' work.

We also wish to correct the abuse of our present apprentice law, which is used by a number of master plumbers to the detriment of the boys as well as the public, doing the plumbing fraternity an injustice by creating what is called the "hobo plumber," or "would-be," for which the public. "Pays the freight" in bad plumbing and doctor bills.

The committee of which Mr. Simmons.

The committee, of which Mr. Simmons Injured Drunken Man They Picked

Up Demanded That They

Be Arrested.

James Marshall, a shipping clerk who lives at 4345 Wyoming street, was found lying in an unconscious condition on the sidewalk at Sixteenth and Mulberry streets last night by two stockmen. They found, on examination, that he was bleeding from a work in the city to join them in their deworks a standing committee, of which Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague. Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague. Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons is chairman, is a standing committee, the remaining members being Messrs. H. Anderson, J. A. McCambridge, William Erickey and C. Sprague Mr. Simmons in the city to join them in their demands.
The master plumbers appear to be taking

The master plumbers appear to be taking things coolly. Some of them say they can get all the men they want from out of town and have gone so far as either to advertise or telegraph for men from neighboring clties. Others express an intention to let matters rest where they stand, asserting that the dull season is now on, that while work will be stopped in a few cases where they have contracts for plumbing large buildings they are not crowded in any of these jobs, and that they are, in fact, glad of a breathing spell, which gives them an opportunity to fix up their books and make collections.

Dent Yates said yesterday that he had fifty men out last week and that his pay roll Saturday night amounted to \$600. Two of the men who quit yesterday morning work arealy \$10 exch. Let work he can't be the said that he had great arealy \$10 exch. Let work he can't be the said that he had great and that he had great and that he had great and the said that he had great and the said that he had great and that he had great and the said that he had great he had of the men who quit yesterday morning made nearly \$40 each last week, he said, while several made upwards of \$25, these wages, which include overtime and Sunday work, being larger than the salaries paid cashiers and others holding positions of great reaconsibility.

great responsibility.
"No, I don't intend to try to fill the "No, I don't intend to try to fill the places of the strikers with nonunion men. I have troubles enough of my own without fighting with any unions. I can take care of all repair work that comes in and those with whom I have contracts for plumbing large buildings are content to wait until the trouble blows over.

Mr. Yates donned overalls yesterday and have the content in the relieved wait until the trouble blows over.

Mr. Yates donned overalls yesterday and cleared out a water pipe in a big railroad hospital and says he can do this sort of work for a while himself and will simply "lay down" so far as the strike is concerned.

"lay down" so far as the strike is concerned.

Captain Henry Gross said that only two men had gone out of his shop. He has for a number of years employed nonunion men and has five on his books at the present time, who were still at work. He did not refuse to employ union men and the two who quit were of that class. With the exception of the foreman all of James Cotter's men walked out. It was much the same with Tim Cotter, of Cotter, McDonnell & Co., who had no one at work yesterday.

Donnell & Co., who had no one at work yesterday.

Nearly all agreed that it is rather dull just now, that but little new work is coming in and that the plumbers are well organized, but say that plenty of men who want to work might be hired if they chose to go after them. One master plumber said he supposed the best men in the union would be glad to go back to work if they had the chance to do so.

FORTY CARPENTERS STRIKE. Demanded That Employers Sign an Agreement for Eight Hour Day

at 30 Cents Per Hour. About forty union carpenters employed n the different manufacturing institutions ini Kansas City, Kas., quit work yesterday at noon because their employers refused to sign an agreement to allow them an eight hour day at 30 cents per hour. The strikers held a meeting and appointed a grievance committee, consisting of Phillip Coiner and W. F. Baker, to confer with the employers of carpenters with a view to perfecting a settlement.

The different places where carpenters quit work yesterday were Fuller Bros.-Toll Lumber and Box Company, the Swift packing house and the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger packing house. At Swift's about fifteen men went out, about twenty-five at Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's and fifteen at the Fuller Bros.-Toll factory. Manager Toll was seen yesterday afternoon and stated that he had consented to concede to the demands of the carpenters, but because he refused to sign an agreement with a permanent clause in it his men quit work. It is believed that the trouble will be adjusted before any serious loss is felt. ed a grievance committee, consisting of

will be adjusted before any serious loss is felt.

Under the old schedule the carpenters received 25 cents per hour and worked time hours a day, or when they worked ten hours they received 22½ cents per hour. At last Sunday's meeting of the Trades' Assembly the Carpenters' union asked the assembly to indorse a demand for an eight hour day at 30 cents per hour. The assembly did as requested and yesterday all of the union carpenters let their employers know what they wanted. It is understood that all of the contractors in Kansas City, Kas., have agreed to allow the new schedule.

Superiority of Our Navy

The flying squadron carries more large caliber guns than the Spanish vessels. The largest gun carried on any Spanish war-ship now in actual service is 11.5 inches caliber, but of the flying squadron the Massachusetts alone has four 12-inch guns.

Will Be Suspended From the Roof and Make Seating Capacity of the Hall 15,000

A second gallery, not provided for in the accepted plans of Architect Hill, will be put in the convention hall. Mr. Hill, in order to make his specifications fit the proposed cost of the convention hall building, left them in such shape that the secnd gallery could be added either or after the structure was built. This gallery will increase the seating capacity of the hall nearly 5,000 and bring the total

of the hall nearly 5,000 and bring the total seating capacity up to about 15,009. It will make an additional cost of about \$12,000.

Bids for the structural iron work for the proposed building were opened by the committee yesterday in the presence of representatives of each of the four bidders. These bids were for the structural iron work of the building including that in the second gallery, and the lowest bid was but \$4,418 above the figure estimated by Architect Hill for the structural iron work of the building without this gallery. The plans also provide for a roof garden over the large hall. All the bids have been referred to Architect Hill, to be reported on at a meeting of the convention hall committee, which will be called one day this week. Following were the bids:

Gillette-Herzog Manufacturing Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., \$30.418; Pittsburg Bridge Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., \$55.988; Farrsworth & Blodgett, of Kansas City, \$35,565; Koken Iron works, of St. Louis, \$37,000.

SEVERAL SMALL ROBBERIES.

Burglars Visit Stores and Homes Sunday Night, but Secure Little Booty.

The thieving gentry put in a busy time from Sunday dusk to Monday dawn. They entered the home of G. W. Miligan, 1203 West Twenty-fourth street, and stole two boxes of cigans, a 50-cent piece with a hole in it, and a box of dice. They cut out a in it, and a box of dice. They cut out a panel in a back door to get into the house. Burglars broke into L. M. McHugh's stable at 1439 East Eighteenth street, and stole a set of carriage harness. Emerich Bros.' store at 1003 West Beventeenth street was entered and two suits of clothing, two pairs of shoes, two soft hats, a half dozen shirts, two pairs of socks and a box of cheap jewelry stolen. Although the burglars did not leave their old clothing it was evident from the appearance of the store yesterday morning that they lelsurally went through the stock and selected the best wearing apparel that would fit. A burglar who probably intends building a house broke into the home of W. E. Hunington, corner of Thirty-second and Penn streets, and stole his kit of carpenter tools. He picked the lock of the kitchen door in gaining an entrance.

Waived Hearing on Burglary Charge. George Anthony, who finished a two years' term in the Kansas penitentiary for highway robbery last Tuesday, was arrested and brought to Kansas City, where he was arraigned before Justice Krueger on a charge of burglary yesterday. He waived preliminary examination and was held to the grand jury. The burglary which Anthony is alleged to have committed occurred at 2322 Mercier street in the home of Charles Wilson some time last August.

An Old Man Says He Is Not Guilty. Thomas Jones was arraigned before Justice Krueger yesterday on a charge of burglary and grand larceny. He pleaded not gullty and was committed in default of \$500 bond. It was claimed that Jones, who is quite an old man, broke into the building at 12 West Fifth street and took away a load of lead pipe belonging to the Western Union Telegraph Company and valued at \$150.

Minor Criminal Matters. Altert Fields and John Gillespie, negroes were arrested last night and locked up for investigation. They each had a grip with a revolver and a number of cartridges.

investigation. They each had a grip with a revolver and a number of cartridges. Henry Petrie and Dutch Fetter, known to the police as crooks, but against whom they can fasten no particular charge, were yesterday morning sentenced to 200 days each in the city workhouse, on charges of vagrancy.

George Nestler and John Consaynee, who claim to hall from St. Louis, were arrested last night and locked up at Central police station for investigation. They each wore detective's badges which they said they had secured from an agency at St. Louis. The back door of the White Rock saloon, corner of Sixth and Broadway, was found standing open yesterday morning by Police Sergeant Casey. He made an investigation and found that a quantity of cigars, whisky and some money had been stolen.

Morris Castle, a saloonkeeper at 1818

Morris Castle, a saloonkeeper at 1818 Grand avenue, left \$30 in a tin box behind the bar Sunday night. A thief smashed a window and stole the money. Lieutenant Weber arrested Charles Bell, a negro porter, and locked him up on suspicion of ing the thief.

ing the thief.

George Anthony, a negro wanted here
for several burglaries, was yesterday
morning locked up at the county jail by
Police Officer Koger, who brought him
from the Lansing penitentiary, where he
had finished a term of three years for
burglary committed in Kansas. John White, a laborer, was arrested last night in a saloon at Third street and Grand avenue, by Officer Tom Wilson on suspicion of having stolen a watch and revolver at Lee's Summit. White closely answers the description of the thief furnished by the city marshal of Lee's Summit.

SIGMA NUS ORGANIZE.

Form an Alumni Association of the Members of the Greek Letter Fraternity.

The local alumni of the Sigma Nu Greek etter college fraternity met at the Mic land hotel last night and perfected the organization of an alumni association.
The following officers were elected:
President—Porter B. Godard.
Secretary—C. J. Stewart.
Treasurer—Jesse J. Vineyard.
Vice president—H. J. Groves, of Inde-

pendence.

Executive committee—A. E. Roedelheimer, M. M. Pugh, Charles Wornall, J. G.
Paxton, of Independence, and R. W. Hodge.

The meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee.

Story of the Laundryman's Revenge.

"A shirt for a wagon" is the latest version of the ancients' creed of retaliation, "An eye for an eye." It was an attempt to follow this rule which led to the arraignment before Justice Spitz yesterday of G. M. Quinby for assaulting and threatening the life of W. M. Stout. Quinby keeps a boarding stable at Fourteenth and Baltimore avenue, and Stout, who runs a laundry at 123 East Seventeenth street, has been having his horses and wagons cared for therein. Stout fell about \$70\$ behind in his account at Quinby's stable and Quinby refused to take his horses out till the bill was settled. The following Saturday Stout drove around to the stable with Quinby's clean laundry. The liveryman had no cash, but offered to give his check. The laundryman refused to take it and drove off. The next time the laundryman and the liveryman met they began to quarrel, and Stout says that Quinby assaulted him with a knife and offered to cut out various of his vital organs. Quinby pleaded not guilty to the charge and his trial was set for Wednesday.

As to Tan Shoes. From the New York Sun.

Tan shoes are just one of the things that make life worth living when the mercury begins to make passes at the hundred notch in the tube. Lere are always croakers about everything, and the tan shoe comes in for its share of abuse. The chiropodist is the man who says the meanest things about it, and this is odd, for if the tan shoes are injurious to the feet, as he claims, then what is another man's misery is his meat, and it does look as though he ought to know enough to keep quiet on the subject. But he doesn't seem to, and he says there is something used in prepar-From the New York Sun. he ought to know enough to keep quiet on the subject. But he doesn't seem to, and he says there is something used in preparing the leather for tan shoes that hurts tender feet. All the same, tan boots and low shoes are more worn to-day than ever. This year's designs are exceedingly stylish. It has a toe slightly less round than the pronounced buildog toe, and a distinctly military heel, which is far more comfortable to the average foot than the flat thing advocated by dress reformers. The vamp of this shoe is as plain as it possibly can be, not having as much as a row of stitching in lieu of a tip. The highest priced tan leather shoes are always of a conspicuous color when new. Some women turn away from them for this reason and buy the cheaper shoes of a beautiful dark tan or rich shade of brown. The former grow prettier and prettier with each polishing, while elbow grease combined with shoe dressing soon makes those of cheaper grade a sight to behold.

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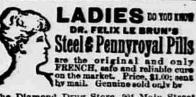
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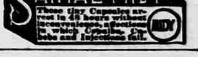
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